I. Microfilming of records of Parthagali Math

9. Resolution by Dr. G.S.Dikshit

"In view of the fact that the Records of Parthagali Math in Goa will throw light on the relations of the Math, with the Adil Shahi, Maratha, Portuguese and other contemporary powers and also on the religious, social and economic conditions during the last three centuries and therefore are of national importance, the Indian Historical Records Commission recommends that these records should be microfilmed by the National Archives of India and thus preserved for all times and also be made available to research students in Goa and Delhi".

Explanatory Note: Dr. G.H. Khare on a previous occasion has brought to the notice of this Commission the value of the Parthagali Math records. Quite recently, Dr. S.V.Desikachar has examined these records and has said that they are as valuable as the records of the Sringeri Math. The National Archives has already microfilmed the Sringeri records, with the co-operation of the Karnataka State Archives. In the same way, the Parthagali records which are in Persian and Marathi etc. also need to be microfilmed with the co-operation of the State Archives of Goa and the microfilm copies should be made available to research students in the National Archives and in the Goa State Archives.

Standing Committee's views: The Resolution can be supported though the National Archives of India will have to consider many factors including its existing commitments and the financial implications, before undertaking its implementation.

J. Setting up of Archival Repositories

10. Resolution by Prof. G.H.Khare

"This meeting of the Indian Historical Records Commission strongly recommends that the States and centrally administered territories which have no Records Offices should immediately establish their own Records Offices and began to collect and conserve Records of historical and cultural value in addition to the current administrative records which may come to their repositories.

Explanatory Note: In the Union Republic of India there are now about 26* States and centrally administered territories. For the last 3 or 4 years or even before we have been urging the various States and Territories to organize their Records Offices. Still the response is not satisfactory. Even the State of Madhya Pradesh has not as yet organised its Records Office though there is every possibility of getting old Records from the merged states of Indore, Gwalior and other Central Indian States. Therefore, this reiteration of the Resolution.

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